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CHRISTMAS JOYS.

The Happiest Holiday Ever Known by Thousands of Children.

Preparations for To-Morrow's Christmas Parties.

Liberal Givers Swell the Fund to Almost Four Thousand Dollars,

"Christmas comes but once a year." says the old fingle. To scores of thousands in this great city it never comes at all, in the general acceptance of the phrase. To an exceeding great number of this class tomorrow's sunrise will usher in the happiest, most wonderful Christmas Day that has ever

yet dawned in their lives.

A Christmas gift is a child's birthright. It is precious, regardless of intrinsic value, alike to the curled darling of the avenue and the famished neglected waif of the alley. To every human soul it is typical, though perhaps not recognizably so, of the bounty of the All Father and of the lesson of the life of the Divine Child upon earth,

There will be to-morrow seven centres of Christmas merriment in this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City which will chronicle an epoch in the lives of the partakers thereof. The great warm heart of New York always throbs in quick response to appeals for aid in any plan for the alleviation of human suffering or the promotion of human happings. When The Everyng Wonen pointed Freddie Beldwin. When THE EVENING WORLD pointed out that the reason of great joy brought no happiness to the hearts of so large a portion of the great city's populace and initiated the movement to make Christmas a memorable day to the neglected, the poor and the unhappy, the response came quick and generous, and, as a result, it may be confidently stated that to-morrow will be the happiest, most eventful day in the lives of 20,000 "little ones."

Freedis Devell George Lovell "Friends". Employees of Carroll & Regan,

lected by Arthur Spero.

H. Lillie Vandewater Henry B., Fred H. and Charles M. Lau-hach William W. Hall

St. Louisans Denounce a Gas Bill.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 23.-An enthusiastic

An Advertising Agent's Failure.

Seven lofty Christmas trees will be reared in seven spacious halls. Each tree will be bowed to the ground with precious fruit. Tickets of admission, in number limited only by the capacity of the halls, have been distributed, care being taken that only those are invited who would otherwise have no provision whatever for a Christmas observ-ance. It has been the aim to conflict in no inaneer with the work of any church, Suu-day-school or benevolent association. The utterly neglected—these are the welcome

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To garnish the Christmas trees there have been provided not less than 50,000 gifts. For the childish palate there are 20,000 neat half-pound packages of sweets. For the future mothers of American givingas there are not less than 20,000 dolls. For embryo athletes there are balls and bats, skates, tops, whips, reins, and all the other paraphernalia so dear to a healthy boy. There are picture books and mechanical toys galore. There are in the Worklustore-rooms mountains of rosy apples, golden oranges and inscious bananas.

A great proportion of the articles to be distributed by the Santa Claus of the Waifs are many which would warm the cockles of a loving mother's heart. There are thousands of warm, bright-colored woolien hoods for unprotected little heads, mittens and gloves, shoes and stockings, lackets and trousers, flannel skirts and flaunel shirts, little overcoats and little cloaks, little water-proofs and little rubber boots—theusands of articles which will help to make children healthier, happier, better physically and morally, and will in direct ratio increase the happiness and spiritual satusfaction of the noble army of generous donors.

The contributious of money for this cause have been from day to day acknowledged in these columns. But it has been found impracticable to publish lists of the articles donated by innumerable persons, many of whom have positively declined to give their names. Large quantities of useful articles have been unloaded at The Evennow World Office with no message or comment, asve that they were intended for the Christmas trees. The confidence thus manifested in the nanagement of the parties is exceeding grateful, and every effort will be made to how that the vatified.

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Touching stories of self-sacrifice and true generosity have accompanied many of the gifts. In hundreds of cases the scriptural injunction that it is more blessed to give than to receive has been exemplified. To all these donors the thanks of the happy 20,000 will be added to swell those of The Evening World.

Wolld's added to swell those of All Evaluation Wolld's and the work of the same of the self-denying giver has been equally welcome with the plump check of the generous well-to-do. The fund has come from the people's heart, and is productive of the sings which will rebound to the good of the whole community.

The trees to-morrow will be located as follows:

follows:

In Turn Hall, One Hundred and Twentyfourth street and Third avenue, Harlem, in
charge of Mrs. John Allen, of the Hotel
Hamilton, and a corps of young ladies and
gentlemen, who have volunteered to assist

In Maconerchor Hall, 20 East Fifty-sixth treet, in charge of Mrs. Fernandez and as-

stants. In Salvation Hall, 451 Seventh avenue, in harge of Mrs. Mortimer Brown and assist-In Nilsson Hall, 128 East Fifteenth street, charge of Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer and

In Apollo Half, 126 Clinton street, in charge of Dr. Julia H. Lombard and ascharge of Dr. Julia H. Lombard and as-sistants. In Palsoe Bink, Clermont avenue, Brook-lyn, in charge of Mrs. Percy, of The Wonl.D.

lyb. in charge of Mrs. Percy, of The World, and assistants.

In Cooper Hall, Newark avenue and Washington place, Jersey City, in charge of Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Hough and assistants.

The Christmas parties will be held from 8 till 11 a. m. in each of the halls above

No child will be admitted without a Contributions to the Christmas-Tree Fund are reported as follows:

Through President Mraxim, of the Ex-200.00 196.83

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Mrs. Allen's collection

Conn. Children's League, "River-Mrs. Robert B. Roosevel Collected by A. M. Reinte J. W. S.

ols and Joslo Stulk.



epidemic. It is spreading in every direction, and the after-the-holidays reaction will be

that he has from one to sixteen cases of the new ails ent under treatment.

William W. Hall. 2.50

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sinug little donation of \$50 elsewhere acknowledged.

In a letter to the editor President Meaking of the Board of Excise says: "I take pleasure in handing you our mite box containing \$171.83. We made the contributions popular, so as many as possible could have a share in the grant work.

HE YELLED "FIRE!"

A Shouting Idiot Almost Causes a Panic at the Park Theatre.

A fire broke out in the store No. 116 West Thirty-fifth street, directly opposite the New Park Theatre, at 10 o'clock last night and caused considerable excitement in the eighborhood. Everybody thought that the theatre was on fire and an immense crowd gathered. An alarm was sent the heatre, and the corner of Broadway and Thirty-fifth street and when the fire sentines came dashing up with the belis clanging, some idiot rushed into the lobby of the theatre was on fire and relock. The served by more than half the physicians interviewed to be contaguous as well. Most of the people in the audience arose to their feet and were about to make a rush for the exits, when one of the performers stepped to the footlights and restored quiet by saying that the fire was not in the street, and was of no consequence. The people then resumed their seats and the loby went on.

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Manager Dunlevy, who was standing just inside the doorway when the fellow shouted "Fire!" made a rush for him, but the man was too pry and made his uscape. A report to the effect that the theatre was burning was also carried to Capt. Reilly, who hastened to the spot, followed by a large force of policemen. The damage done by the fire was triffing. Gen. Raum Rushing Things. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Pension Commislooking to the speedy determination of all cases in his office in which no material evidence for or against the applicant seems to be wenting. He directs that the files of all pending claims shall at once be examined, and a list of such as seem to be complete be kept and known as the "completed files." Chiefs of slivision are directed to require all examiners to devote their entire time during five days of each week to the consideration of these completed cases, acting

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 23 .- Gov. Fowle today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Bill Alexander, the negro who last October was convicted of burglary at Charlotte and sentenced to be hanged. The Governor's decision in this noted case will probably lead to such a change of the law as will designate degrees of burglary.

was unanimous that the measure is one of the most outrageous ever perpetrated by any body of iaw-makers. Precident C. A. Cox presided. A set of resolutious denouncing the measure and calling upon Mayor Noonan to withhold his signature was adopted. A committee of seven persons was appointed to secure signatures to a petition asking the Mayor to veto the bill. Among the speakers were ex-Gov. E. O. Stanard and ex-Congressman J. D. Broadhead. No such pressure has ever been brought to bear on an executive officer in St. Louis to sacure a veto as will be brought to bear on Mayor Noonan within the next week. It is hard to say what action he will take. Secodes from the Countles. James McGowan one of the County Dem-NEW HAVEN, CORR., Dec. 23.—Charles C. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23.—Charles C. Ford, proprietor of Ford's Newspaper Ad-bly Districts, has resigned from the organvertising Agency of this city, made a volun-tary assignment to-day for the Length of gives a parting kick to the "defunct his creditors. Liabilities, \$78,000; ascets. faction" and its district leader, D. Lowber \$3,500.

emphasized this year by the general "done-upness" of New York's people.

Every physician out of a score visited by reporters of The Events World says

E. H. Bornemann, greeer, at Third avefeverish he feels chilly, and is fore in every oint and muscle, while his nose is full of fritation and soreness. He has been ill five days, but is improving now.

Drs. William F. Wright, A. McLane Ham-liton, Ellery Denison, Egbert Guerney, Charles Carroll Lee, T. Mount Bleyer and John C. Minor, offer this aggregate of in-formation:

Veitch, W. J. G. Hudson, William Main-waring and Joe Conklin are the contributors at the Produce Exchange who made up the snug little donation of \$50 elsewhere ac-knowledged.

People.

Even old Noah Webster, the lexicographer.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 23.—An enthusiastic meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce to-day to protest against the approval by Mayor Noonan of the gas ordinance known as the Brenham bill, and the verdict was unanimous that the measure is one of the most outrageous ever perpetrated by any body of law-makers. President C. A. Cox presided. A set of resolutious denouncing the measure and calling myon Mayor.

Gov. Fowle Saves a Burglar.

archical Principles Were

Obnoxious. The Movement for a Monument

Friendly to the United States.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) ATLANTA, Gs., Dec. 24 .- For a few hours Daygright, 1889), by the Press Publishing Company (New York World). o-morrow the friends of the late Henry W. Grady will have opportunity to pass before his casket and take a farewell look at the

on Christmas Day.

His Stricken Family.

Probably to Succeed.

which will occur at 2 p. m. ment Gen. da Fonseca, who received me
Then the casket will be placed temporarily most cordially and expressed himself as de-

Public memorial service, at which a large of the United States through the medium of familiar with the criminal law, having sort of free fight, in which the brothers New Capitol. It is a sad Christmas time for the family

of the dead editor and for his venerable

cof the dead editor and for his venerable mother.

The first shock of grief was terrible, and their fixed sorrow, in which they have the sympathy not only of the new South, but of all in the North who knew and respected the dead man, is deep their their sincerity.

Expressions of condolence have come from all quarters, couched in words that plainly indicate their sincerity.

Mr. Grady had not been well for two mouths, and what to Boston against the advice of his doctor.

He felt and expressed the fear that he had been imprulent, and that he was to have a sections and protracted ilmess. On he return to Atlanta he was conscious for a day and a half, but on Friday last he was suffering from pleuro-pneumonia, complicated with nervous prostration and other troubles. On Thursday his weakening condition had so impressed him that to his son, who had spoken of something to be done when he got well, he made reply. Your father will never get well, my down the spoken of something to be done when he got well, he made reply. Your father will never get well my boy."

The movement towards erecting a monument to Mr. Grady is strong and will probably be carried to a successful end.

The Evening World " will contain full obnoxious to them. accounts of the Christmas Partles.

Congressmen Flower Says We Will Get the Fair Site.

that New York will get the prize.

It is more than probable, he says, that St. Louis and Washington, having no chance of securing the Fair, will lend their influence in some cases, and this city is gaining in the would be say to find the would be successful under his leadership.

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The Editor-Orator Grady to Be Buried He Believes the Safety of the Brazil- From Police Justice's Clerk to Be a Hackman Schaefer's Death Laid to ian Republic Is Assured.

Foreign Minister Bocayuva Most

[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

Rto Jameiro, Dec. 23.-I arrived trict, at 1542 Fourth avenue. The body will be taken to the First Methor The body will remain at once paid a visit to Committee, and has always been in politics to the First Methor Three Men Escaped by Running as the First Methor Christopher and Will remain to the First Methor Three Men Escaped by Running as the First Methor Christopher and Herman, and ther Public memorial service, at which a large ing himself personally to the people

The Christman afternoon editions of sents, the monarchical principles, that were

the General. He spoke at considerable length of affairs leading up to the revole tion. He said:

"The people of Brazil did not not blindly

in this matter. They had good reason to fear G. Pell.—Four offering is most sevenable.

So are your A B C's dear little Josie L.

Clair.

Wittle Lends Matton.—Your whitestocking
of wealth is a treasure. It will buy joy for sittle broad of boys your own sag.

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These members may hear the same kind of argument when home on their holiday vacation, and when Congress reaskembles there may be some changed views where Chicago is in the question.

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There will probably be a meeting of the Committee on Legislation to-day, at which Mr. Flower and other Congressmen now in the distribution of the missum appropriation, should be done at once.

There will probably be a meeting of the foreign Affairs spoke scriously of the idea. And expressed the hope that it would be brought about.

John C. Klein.

Franklin B. Gowen's Estate.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 23.—According to letters of administration filed to-day the setate of the late Franklin B. Gowen is valued at \$450,000.

De Not Pergot that Carter's Little Liver Pills cure sick biodecks, often in two hours. **

Civil Justice.

Sympathy from Ail Sections for Not Dom Pedro, but His Mor- Record of the New y Appointed Came Hem: With a Fractured Successor to Monell.

> Personal Clerk to a Republican Judge for the Past Ten Years.

John B. McKean has been appointed by Gov. Hill to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ambrose Monell, Civil Justice for the Seventh Judicial District.

Mr. McKean resides in the Judicial Dis-

in the tomb of the Grant family at Qakland lighted to have the opportunity of address- practice in the civil courts.

Story of the dead man's sister, about 11 practice in the civil courts.

For seventeen years he has been a police o'clock, and said that they had had trouble o'clock, and said that they had had trouble o'clock.

is expected, will be held on Thursday at the THE WORLD. Gen. da Fonseca wished to framed thousands of complaints and sar- took the part of a man named Wm. Jacous,

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GEORGIA'S DEAD SON. FONSECA'S FAITH. M'KEAN STEPS UP. BLOOD TO BE TRACED. a Murderous Assault.

> Skull After a Row With Strangers.

College Point Worked Up Over a No Hope That Any of Them Are Yel Mysterious Homicide.

The authorities of College Point believe that Hackman Louis Schaefer, who died petalls of the Terrible Cave-in yesterday afternoon at his home on Nineteenth street, was the victim of a murderous

a stanch supporter of Wigwam men and brothers Christopher and Herman, and they measures. Mr. McKean is a lawyer, but has had little They returned home, according to the story of the dead man's sister, about 11

Head the Christmas afterness editions of "The Evening World" for full accounts of the Christmass-Tree Parties.

THREE CHIEFS TO GO.

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The National Bargain Emporium, and Bill-

Mr. Giver, may be at the same place of the same

Bootblack Loquitors The Winter of Our

PRICE ONE CENT

2 O'CLOCK.

16 BURIED MINERS.

at the San Andreas Mine.

the Timbers Cracked.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. - Details are just received from San Andreas of the disastrous cave-in which occurred at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Lane or Utica mine, owned by Howard & Hobart, and located on the west edge of Angels.

Sixteen men were buried, and by this time are undoubtedly dead. The storm on the mountains prostra the telegraph wires, and it was impossible to send early news of the calamity to the office of the mine in San Francisco.

Nineteen men were sent into the drift on

the 400-foot level to repair the timberi which had become loosened. They had not worked over an hour when the supports to the upper timbers swerved to the right, and the roofing of earth and ro fell at the same instant, burying sixteen un-

Thomas Corwin and two Italians who were

when it came, they were all unprepared and the sixteen were cased in the death-trap.

It is believed that his assailant must have been a stranger in the town and was probably one of the men with whom the brothers had the fight in the street the night previous.

A pool of clotted blood was found on the sidewalk at Fifth avenue and Thirteenth atreet, near where the quarrel took place.

A poless as newspaper saturated with human blood, lay near.

Louis Schaefer lost his arm in the blizzard of 1887, when he was a conductor on the New York and Northern Railroad, and was a quiet, sober and inclustrions citizen. Coronner Maynard, of Finshing, has charge of the case and is doing his best to get at the bottom facts.

JOHN JONES HELD:

Viotims of Billings, Camp & Co.,

Wanted as Witnesses.

Only about ten thousand miles remain of

County Democracy was organized a goodly number of the Democracy reformers were found to be located therein and the Tammany star was greatly dimmed.

It is not altogether the failure of Register Sleving committee at the polls which has brought about this attempt at his dethronement.

This plausible young man operated an aged and moss-grown swindle with much success day of sailing of the fleet Oceanic, the fast-ment.

an attempt was made last Saturday to we an express train running between Mars and Bordeaux and that the police are supon the track of the men concerned in Robbery was undoubtedly the matter.